# TRE HORROR GROWS IN "CITY OF WITCHES"

Vearly Half of Historic Town Is Ruins-Water Famine Now Is Threatened.

(Continued from First Page.) e edge of the old colonial residences, lying in ruins, in its wake, the birth-ice of Nathaniel Hawthorne and oth-The fire has alread, surpassed the belsea fire horror of April 12, 1908 hen 5,000 were rendered homeless, 1.30 oldings destroyed, 1.600 families prac-cally ruined, 300 injured, and property se of \$6,000,000 suffered.

#### Famous Houses Gone.

whole industrial section and the rench residential section was wiped out s the vanguard of the fire ate its way the older part of the city. There nany old colonial mansions, the finest examples of New England's great archirectural era, stood prey to the flames in Lafayete and lower Chestnut streets. They were the homes of the old East India merchants in the days when Salem was among the greatest of American saports, and her harbor crowded with eaports, and her harbor crowded with quare riggers and clippers, and they have annually brought thousands of tourists to the Witch City. Hawthorne's birthplace, one of the famous buildings destroyed, was built long before the famous witchcraft days, and came into the possession of his exandfather in 1772.

grandfather in 1772.

The House of the Seven Gables, hich he immortalized, was saved. The first spread of the fire was on the west sine of the city, at the foot of Gallows hill. A territory about two loss long said more than half a mile de, extending from prector and Boston streets, on the north, to Jefferson n. Endicott, and Pashody streets, practically all structures were

the ideantline, the falling embers started fires in South Salem and more exclusive residential part of All the available fire-fighting pparatus was in the Gallows hill dis-rict, and South Salem was without pro-One building after another For several hours the fire in this dis-

ict was confined to a small oval, ex-nding from Porter street on the north Hancock street on the south and om the canal to Lafayette street. As vening approached the flames spread

#### Orphan Asylum Destroyed.

The city orphan asylum, on Lafayette J. Cronin. destroyed. All the children were taken by the nuns to a place of safety. The Salem Hospital next was attack on stretchers. In the excitement a daughter was born to Mrs. Rossettl, an

mate. Up Lafayette street the fire swept, making a clean path from the State Normal School north to Cedar and Ev-erett streets. From this point the front of the fire moved like a huge sickle across Salem and Park streets to the

There was no apparatus here to check the flames, which licked up scores of tenements and high wooden apartment houses. St. Joseph's Church, a huge new

st Joseph's Church, a ninge new brick structure with loft; twin towers, and the adjoining school and compant buildings recently erected at a cost of enade ready fuel. The fire made intense heat and many persons also received injuries which called for medical attention. Twelve employee who leaped from the third floor windows of the Korn factory were taken to a hospital for treatment.

The new high school, police station. d city hall were thrown open to care the homeless

#### Panic In the Streets

While the fire war at its height there was a semi-pani in the husiness and residential districts. Women ran about the streets calling for heip. Some car ried bedding and other household furniture in their arms. Many women col lapsed on their doorsteps and in the street from excitement. Others tried to put out fires in roofs with brooms and pails of water. More than 10 au-

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MISS MABEL T. BOARDMAN,

Chairman National Relief Board, American Red Cross, Who Has Left Her Summer Home In Manchester, Mass., To Assist National Director Bicknell In Giving Aid to Fire-Swept Salem

put out of commission. Numerous roo and grass fires caught from flying sparks. Thousands of men and women were employed in the ourned factories but most of them were able to get ou

cenue, on the gouth, early was devas-ted. In this district are Proctor, Pope, tery to guard against looting. The city road. Hawthorne, Winthrep, Mount authorities had tens pitched in the puthorities had tents pitched in the cemetery so that homeless persons could sleep there through the night. Men, women, and children, in a panic, were racing through the streets just before

mightiall seeking satety.

Many families were separated in the confusion. Little children who had lost their fathers and mothers, and many of them their homes, ran about crying

There was an early unconfirmed re burned to death. The authorities had no verification of this today. The 100 children in the orphan asylung

was by water, and they were removed in boats. They were taken out by the Sisters of Charity, aided by Father J. J. Cronin. Sisters knelt in prayer in treet, sheltering 150 persons, early was the yard while the rescue was in prog

#### Some Burned Buildings.

The buildings burned included the ed. The patients were removed to safety plants of a score of manufacturing ompanies, among them the big plan of the Naumbeag Cotton Mills, the American Hide and Leather Company tannery on Goodhue street; the Ryan & White Shoe Factory, Boston street the Matthew Robinson Tanner, in Goodhue street, and the factories of the Carr Leather Company, the Marra Leather Company, the Dane Machine Company, the A. T. Way Leather Com-

pany, the O'Keefe Leather Company, and the Brennan Leather Company. Twenty dwellings on Boston street were consumed, twenty on May street. fifteen on Essex street, three on War-ren street, twelve on Phelps street, fif-teen on Vale street, fifteen on Green at and many
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throp street.

At the request of Congressman Gardner of Massachusetta, Secretary of War Garrison today wired Col. H. L. Haw-thorne, commandant at Fort Warren, Beston, to make a full report on son-ditions at Salem. The War Department rtends ready to furnish becomery, Mr. Garrison said.

#### How Salem Came to Be Known as "Witch City"

Salem is famous in early colonial istory for its witches. The delusion which led to the execution of twenty persons and the torture of fifty originated through the hysteria of the temobiles were down up at the edge of children of the Rev. Samuel Parris the fire zone, taking household articles. In the winter of 1691-2 his daughter the fire zone, taking incusehold articles away. Even the moth-spraying machire of the city was used in an effort to put out some of the small a fires.

Charles Lee, an employe of the Korn factory, jumped from the third-story window and broke both legs. The explosion in this fact by which caused the fire has not been explained. All traffic between Peabody and Salem was stopped, and many telephone lines were!

In the winter of 1691-2 his daughter Elizabeth aged nine, his niece, Abiguil Williams, aged cleven, and several friends used to meet to practice tricks. A half-negro slave. Tituba, he gan to teach them what she called the black art," and soon they were barking like dogs or screaming at some object they said they could see, although invisible to every one else.

Witchcraft was a very real thing to

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WILL AID AT SALEM
the people of the seventeenth century, and Cotton Mather and his teachings encouraged the belief in it. Some one had to be blamed for the folly of the girls, and Parris beat Tituba until some admitted that she had be witched the children.

John Indian, her husband, through fear, accused others, and the young people of Salem, notably Ann Putnam, spread the storics. At length a regu-lar reign of terror prevailed in the village. Anyone who had a grudge against another could accuse him, and, strangely enough, some of those thus calumniated admitted that they really were obsessed. A special court was formed to try those who had sold themselves to the devil, and it was unsafe to express doubt of anyone's

Pairis got the Rev. George Burroughs, Pairis got the Rev. George Burroughs, pastor of Salem, hanged as friend of the witches, and one colonist, Giles Corey, a man of eighty, in connection with the craze achieved the distinction to be the only man ever slain in America by the old punishment of peine forte et dure. Accused by Ann Putnam, he was determined to do all he could to save his property for his family. If he was brought to trial and convicted it would be confiscated, and the one way he could avoid this was to refuse way he could avoid this was to refuse to plead. So he stood mute as the charge was read to him, and, according to custom. his obduracy was punished

Tradition has it that the brave old man stood this torture with such cour-age that he taunted his persecutors and asked them to pile on heavier weights. He died in this way and four days later his wife also was tried for witcheraft and hanged.

#### Wilson Offers U. S. Aid To Fire-Stricken Salem

Fresident Wilson today placed the re

sources of the Federal Government at the disposal of Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts, to care for the sufferers of the Salem disaster He sent Governor Walsh the follow ing telegram:

"I am sure I speak for the Ameri can people in tendering heartfelt sym-pathy through you to the people of the stricken city of Salem. Can the Federal Government be of service in the "WOODROW WILSON,"

#### Red Cross Director Offers Immediate Help

port that four persons, trapped in a of the Red Cross, today wired offers boarding house at Orne square, were of assistance to the authorities at Salem, Mass., and also to Governor p all directions, destroying hundreds of residences in the district, including many andsome homes on Lafayette street, he most fashionable thoroughfare in held. They were hemmed in on three sides by the fire. The only avenue of escape to deems necessary. Walsh. He also instructed Gardner the Red Cross at Boston, to make such further offers of assistance as He suggested that the Boston As-sociated Charities, a Red Cross auxil-iary, send experienced men to Salem

#### Governor Walsh Raises \$77,000 for Victims

to determine how the stricken city could be helped best.

BOSTON, June 25.-The wave of sympathy for the stricken city of Salem took concrete form at the State house today, when a meeting, hastily called by Governor Walsh, pledged \$77.400 in Van Dyke as he was about to enter the less than ten minutes, for the relief of the sufferers.

Leading citizens of the State fairly

The baroness asserts she made an

yet.
The Fox-Dayton Company agreed to supply 1,000 loaves of bread daily so long as the need remained; John Alden Lee said the Bonnie Baird Hespital, at Cohasset, would care for thirty children and afteen mothers, and the Boston and anything Maine and the Bay State railroads an nounced they would transport all sup-

> Lightning struck the home of Reuben Simpson, Thirty-ninth and Fessenden streets northwest, during the storm last evening, setting it on fire No. 29 en-gine company responded to a local alarm. Slight damage was done the

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## Anacostia, Hyattsville

#### ANACOSTIA.

The Congress Heights M. E. Church vening on the ground adjoining the church. A street parade preceded the formal opening, in which Boy Scouts were a feature. The carnival will continue tonight and tomorrow evening. Many interesting features are in evi-

George Lederick: "A Trip Abroal," in charge of W. P. Ballard and Mrs. D. V. of H. T. C. Green, in Mt. Rainier, rendered, showing the customs of Ireland. Germany, Japan, Palestine and causes. Constable Garrison on investigation of the custom of the causes. land, Germany, Japan, Palestine and Egypt; ice cream, cake, lemonade and soft drink booths in charge of the Epworth League, with Haswell Magruder. Miss Helen Gude, James Faithful and Morris Reigelman supervising; mysterious boxes, coffee, sandwiches and pastry in charge of the Ladies' Aid, with Mrs. William Houlton, Mrs. Frank Kircaid and Mrs. J. P. Talbert superintending; a fish pond, candy booths, etc., in charge of Sunday school, with Phillip Magruder. The sunday school of the First Presunday school of the F to custom. his obduracy was punished by the peine forte et dure. Dron weights were piled upon him, but not quite enough to crush him. Then he was left to linger in agony and fed with only enough bread and water to keep him alive.

Tradition has it that the brave old man stood this torture with such courage of the man stood the such courage of the man stood that such courage of the man stood the such courses the such courage of the such courage of the such co

Bruce street near Ainger avenue. G.
Thurm will erect a two story brick esidence on the Bowen road mar Pennopened its spring-summer carnival last A. Drummond has permission to make reprovements at 2231 Chester street.

#### HYATTSVILLE.

The coroner's jury summoned by Acting Coroner Robert Joyce, of Mt. dence, including automobile rides, in Rainler, and Constable Thomas H. Garcharge of the Rev. Merritt Earl and George Lederick: "A Trip Abroa i," in was found deed we Kendall, who

The Sunday school department of the Esther Memorial chapel at Congress Heights is arranging for its annual pictor the children at Glen Echo. Elizabeth Cooper has permission to assisted by William L. Marbury, of Bal-make improvements to her premises on timore.

## Police Court Record

United States Branch, Judge Mullowny-Marco de Gama, assault, nolle prossed; Harry Lawrence, embezzlement, nolle prossed; Janie Hayden, assault, personal bond; James Brown, Virgil Gray, larceny, \$20 or 60 days; each; Henry Devault, larceny, \$40 or 120 days; George Baker, cruelty to animals, collateral forfeited; Emma Elliot, assault, £25 or 60 days; Annie Wormley, larceny, dismissed; Harry Johnson, assault, nolle prossed; Clarence Thomas, assault, nolle prossed; Clarence Thomas, assault, nolle prossed; George Purcell, assault, dismissed, prossed; Thomas E. Jackson, threats, personal bond; Arthur Wood, assault, dismissed. District Branch, Judge Pugh-William Johnson, John Reeves, Joseph Arrington, John Watt, Samuel Berry, James Hodge, intoxication, \$10 or 20 days; Edwin McKee, intoxication, \$10 or 20 days; Edwin McKee, intoxication, \$10 or 20 days; Lawrence B. Molntyre, nulsance, continued; Etta Cole, Percy Saunders, Catherine Williams, Joseph Jackson, disorderly, personal bond; Iserry Glover, disorderly, personal bond taken in each case; James Carte, and Robert B. Stevens, violation traffe regulation, personal bond; Thomas E. Jackson, habitual intoxication, dismissed; John W. Davis, vagrancy, personal bond; Ham Wilson, Jonah West, Ray Maxwell, unificensed cattle dealers, continued; Daniel Kendrick, injuring trees, personal bond.

#### Baroness Asks \$150,000 In Suit Against Oil Man

NEW YORK, June 26.-The Baroness Aurelia de Tonney has filed in the sureme court an action to recover \$150,000 from John W. Van Dyke, millionaire oil refiner, of Philadelphia. Her attor-neys-Hays, Hirschfield & Wolf-served

the sufferers.

Leading citizens of the State fairly tumbled over each other in making centributions. Governor Walsh, in a short, inging address, said food and bedding had already been planned, through the militia, for 19,000 people.

Former Mayor Fitzygrald said that

#### Soars Gver 3 Miles in Flight Over Mountain

INDEPENDENCE, Cal., June 36. Silas Christofferson, aviator, in a bi-Whitney, 17.898 feet high.

He attained an altitude estimated at more than 16.000 feet, and established, it is contended, a new American altitude.

### Funerals

Sara Ella Downey, from 1309 First street northwest, 8:30 a. m., Monday. Maria C. Ritter, from 1338 Girard street northwest, 3:30 p. m. today interment private. George W. Rothauge, from Campbell's

uneral parlors, New York, 2 p. m. to-Cynthia Jane Wetzel, from 3271 P street northwest, 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The Photographers' Association of degree will be conferred by the past merica is soon to establish national high priests of the chapter. headquarters in this city, it is an-nounced, with John I. Hoffman, general secretary, in charge, William H. Towles, of this city, was elected president of the sessociation at the annual convention held at Atlanta, Ga., last week.

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The baroness claims she selected paintings costing \$200,000, and later found an American art patron who was willing to pay \$500,000 for them. Van Dyke militia stay in control for some time refused to sell the paintings at any cost, the plaintiff declares.

The baroness claims she selected paintings a little bold-sulphur cream, says a noted dermatologist. He states that bold-sulphur instantion and soothes and heals the Eczema refused to sell the painting of \$300,000, the smooth. Bold-sulphur has occupied a right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Bold-sulphur has occupied a The baroness seeks half of \$300,000, the profits anticipated by the proposed sale. secure position for many years in the treatment of cutaneous disorders be-cause of its parasite-destroying property. Nothing has ever been found to take its place in treating the irritable and inflammatory skin affections. While not always establishing a rermanent cure, it never fails to subdue the itch-ing irritation and drive the Eczema plane, flew over the peak of Mount away, and it is often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin. Those troubled should obtain at any pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur cream, which is applied to the affected parts in the same manner as an ordi-nary cold cream.—Advt.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 26.-J. T. Preston, secretary of the Chamber of commerce, who has been attending the earing before the State corporation ommission in Richmond, on the queson of a revision of the intrastate exress rates, returned last night. No lefinite action was taken as the ex- Let ress companies were not prepared to make a full statement of the proposed changes. It was agreed that they will file, with each of the chambers of com-merce or traffic bureaus in the State, a full list of the proposed changes, and that, after the associations have had an opportunity to consider them another meeting will be held by the orporation commission.

The members of the Virginia Press Association, who have been holding their annual convention in this city, returned to their homes yesterday af-

Funeral services for Major John W. Green, who died yesterday at Pocomoke City, Md., will be held tomorrow aftermoon at 5 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The remains were brought last night to Demaine's underskippe, establishment in this city. taking establishment in this city.

Sarepta Lodge, No. 46, Odd Fellows, will pay a visit tonight to Potomac Lodge, when the first degree will be conferred on candidates from the two lodges. Thomas Hillier, district deputy grand master, will visit Sarepta Lodge next Wednesday, and install the re-cently elected officers.

E. L. Finks, keeper of wampum: R Awarded \$4,000 in Suit C. Sullivan, collector of wampum; George K. Bender, chief of records; Walter S. Nicklin, trustee.

The Alexandria Motor Boat Club has arranged a club run on July 7, at which time the women who assisted in giving

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At a meeting of Mt. Vernon Royal Arch Chapter tonight the royal arch degree will be conferred by the past night priests of the chapter.

At the annual election of officers of Seminole Tribe, Red Men, last night, the following were chosen: H. H. Newton, sachem; C. R. Simpson, senior sagamore; Norman L. Williamson, junior sagamore; John Schofield, phophet;

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T. F. Ellis, of Mt. Vernon, will leave on Monday for an extended trip to Colorado and other Weatern points. During his absence he will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elka at Denver.

T. F. Ellis, of Mt. Vernon, will leave on charges of placing her against her will in a retreat for the insane. Suit also was brought against Dr. O. C. Smith, of this city, as a party in the alleged conspiracy, but the jury exonerated him.

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